HONOR LEE'S MEMORY

Anniversary of His Birth Celebrated in This and Other States.

DOUBLE OBSERVANCE HERE

Dr. Hoge Addresses the Veterans and Capt. Anderson the Military.

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S LIFE

Tribute to the Immortal Chieftain and the Confederacy's Principles.

TERCISES AT OTHER PLACES.

Elequent Address-Hop. James bordon the Orator in Atlanta

namer in which General Lee's was spent here demonstrated spirit of the commemoration is banks, State courts, and and State offices were closed, was very little business done, ary that of the First Regi-Mozart Academy in the afterhat of the Confederate camps s church at night-the deepes

n the evening and marched is church and took seats in the main aisle. The rest of the seembiage were many veterans escention and Lee-Camp Aux

ises varied but slightly from the ervice in the Presbyterian

the singing of the Long-Metre for Hoge led in the Lord's The congregation then sang of Christ, Arise," a selection from was read by Dr. Hoge, and Rev. m, chaplain of Lee Camp, offer-creent petition that the time when there would be no such citional feeling, and that all the

TERD THE CONFEDERATE.

The great wars which have given new direc-tion to national tite bave had their distinctive cha-testeristics. Some have been wars waged for the eake of military renown. Some have been wars to did not be used to conquest. There have been aggressive wars and wars defensive, wars of passion and wars of principle, wars of calcu-lating, crafty policy, and wars of the sublimest Ciristian paintonism.

- who sank to rest.

Ey all their country's wishes bleet.

Fy all their country's wastes blest."

The gallant Thornton was a type of an uncounted host, clinging to the Union with a passionate devotion until the imperilled Commonwealth required and received the allegiance of her sons—an allegiance the intensity of which might find expression in the memorable words. "The Lord do so to me and more also if aught but death part thee and me."

The convention, in its early deliberations overwhelmingly in favor of the maintenance of the Union, finally passed the ordinance of secession.



seats upon the sign.

The demonstration of this is found in the manner in which all the Contederate anniversaries are celebrated, in the "plous care" which has been manifested in gathering the remains of those who fell on a hundred battle-fields for interment in cemeteries provided by woman's devotion and adorned by woman's devotion and adorned by woman's love, in the creation of monuments, in the unweiling of statues of the great leaders of the conflict, in the preparations making for others yet to be inaugurated, and in a thousand other ways among a people whose every family was represented in the army and in which nearly every family mourned a bereavement.

The exclusives.

The exclusives were also on the platform. Colonel Jones called the meeting to or. Colonel Jones called the meeting to or. Colonel Jones called the meeting to or. All the successful competition of the regiment, which took place last Monday night.

After a selection by the band he presented in the army and in which nearly every family mourned a bereavement.

The exclusives of the successful competition of the regiment, which is the annual competition of the regiment, at the annual competition of the regiment, at the annual competition of the regiment, which took place last Monday night.

After a selection by the band he presented in the army and in which nearly every family mourned a bereavement.

The exclusive are also on the platform.

And as the last characteristic to which I can refer is the religious element, so prinounced, so all-pervading, and all-controlling in the Army of Northern Virginia. This was due in part to the fact that the call for ministorial services was almost universally responded to by pastors of every denomination, some of them becoming chaplains, officially appended, others enlisting as volunteers for terms of service more or less limited in duration; by the farver of the sermons preached by men inspired with a solemn sense of responsibility, standing daily, as they did, between the living and the desait by their devotion to the sick and wourded in the hospitals; by their diffigures in distributing fibbles and religious books in the camps.

As the result of these zealous labors thousands of men were hopfully converted and made a public profession of their faith.

Another influence which can scarcely be exaggerated was finat exerted by the great leaders of the army, whose piety was as conspicuous as their patriotism. THE RELIGIOUS ELEMENT.

of the army, whose piety was as conspicuous as their patriotism.

We have only to glance at the general orders of Lee and Jaksson to be impressed with the earnest desire they manifested in the religious welfare of the men under their command, as shown by the suspension of all duties except those of inspection on the Sabbath, to afford the troops rest and to enable them to attend religious services; their carnest injunctions as to the devout observance of the days of humiliation and prayer or of thanksgiving and praise, officially appointed; their repeated calls for the labors of ministers of the Gospel among the solders; the hearty welcome they gave to those who responded to these calls; their personal attendance on the meetings for prayer and the preaching of the word, and the manner in which they availed themselves of every opportunity for the consecration of their influence to the spiritual welfare of those under their command.

OURS A RELIGIOUS ARRY.

of those under their command.

OURS A RELIGIOUS ARMY.

I believe that the Army of Northern Virginia was the most religious army ever marched to battle. Among the young men who railled under the Confederate flag at the first call for volunteers, especially among those who came from the colleges, there was an extraordinary proportion of church members, and their influence was potent for good among their companions in arms, who as yet had made no profession of their lattle. Br. J. William Jones in a noble chapter entitled "Religion in the Army" tells us that a regiment stationed near Portspoult in June, 1861, was reported to contain an other regiment had in its ranks 5 ministers of the Gospel. The "Hockbridge artillery" Company contained 7 masters of arts of the University of Virginia, 42 college graduates, and 19 theological students. More than half of the rank and file of the "Liberty-Hall Volunteers" belonged to some evangelieral church; one fourth of them were candidates for the ministry, and all of their officers were Christian men. Br. J. M. P. Atkinson, of Hampden-Sidney College, organized a company of 72, composed of his own students and those of Union Theological Seminary, and nearly all of this company were professed Christians.

I repeat my conviction that the Army of Northern Virginia was the most religious army that ever took the field and marched to battle.

WHY LEE WAS LOVED.

You perceive, my comrades, in this address I have attempted no formal enlogy of General Lee.

What could I say of him that has not already been said in the eloquent tributes to his memory by Daniel, anderson, Gordon, Venable, Marshall, and other orators of renews.

But if it be asked why he has gained such a permanent place in the reverential love of our people, and why it is that with advancing time his fame brightens into new forms of beauty, the answer of our hearts at once becomes vocal on our lips.

possibility of averting the impending conflict. Virginia availed herself of every resource in behalf of conciliation.

Inscoun's fractanton.

Those whose memories of the history of the time have become indistinct may have them vividly renewed by the persual of a synopsis prefaced to Munford's Code of Virginia for 1873 in which with judicial fairness he narrates the numerous and anxious efforts made by the Executive, the Legislature, and the State Convention of Virginia to mediate between the Federal Government and the disaffected States, to bring about a reconciliation and to abstain from all acts calculated to provoke a conflict of arms.

These efforts ended in utter failure to accomplish the desired result. So did all the attempts of the States which had atready seceded to induce Virginia to pass an ordinance of secession as long as any hope of averting the war remained.

The issuing of the celebrated proclamation of President Lincoln arrested all efforts for conciliation and dissipated the long-cherished hope that the disruption of the Union might in some honorshie way be prevented.

Seene in the Convention.

The more his noble life is studied the more will his character command the reverence of mankind, and the time may come when in this indicated the county of Privalial to pass an ordinance of secession as long as any hope of averting the war remained.

Seene in the Convention of the Condition of the Condition and less patient will be considered the cause to which he could sacrifice.

The statue of the Apolio Selvider is regarded to the members were scated; all were standing in scattered groups earnestly discussing something. Approaching the member who represented my native county of Prince Edward, a man of noble presence and rare intelligence, courteous and bin what had happened. "Have you not heard," he answered, "of Mr. Lincoln's promotion of Dr. Hoge's address.

bie career, a peaceful death, and a glorious immortality.

PRESENTED WITH A LEE-CAMP BADGE.

At the conclusion of Dr. Hoge's address, which was listened to with rapt attention, Colonel John Murphy advanced from his seat in the congregation to the front of the pulpit, and, Dr. Hoge coming down to meet him, an interesting little ceremony took place.

"Dr. Hoge," said Colonel Murphy, "I have been commissioned by Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, survivors of that loved cause, dearer to no one than to you, to present you with a testimonial of their affection for you as a minister of God. They could have selected some one better able to present it than I am, but jand here Colonel Murphy's voice quivered they could not have found any one who loves you and admires you more or holds the honor of such a duty more dearly."

Colonel Murphy then made a feeling allusion to the charity towards all other denominations that had characterized Dr. Hoge's long pastorate, and continuing said: "Your love for the Confederate soldier is well known. Ever since Lee Camp established its Home you have been prominent in attending to its inmates—in season and out of season, in the heat of summer and in the cold of winter. You it is who has stood by the margin of their graves and performed the last sad rites of a Christian burial, while their spirits 'crossed over the river to rest beneath the shade of the trees.' It is no wonder that Lee Camp holds you in its heart of hearts. I now present you with the highest honor the camp can confer—the badge of the camp. No one more worthy could receive it. Take it, dear sir and comrade. Wear it as the loving tribute of your old comrades, with the assurance that Lee Camp will ever entertain for you the sincerest admiration."

In clossing Colonel Murphy handed Dr. Hoge a badge of the camp wrought of heavy gold and suitably inscribed.

The Docton's Response.

Dr. Hoge in responding said that when

THE DOCTOR'S RESPONSE. THE DOCTOR'S RESPONSE.

Dr. Hoge in responding said that when one received anything as bright as the badge he was naturally expected to make a bright response. If wishes could accomplish anything Colonel Murphy would hear the brightest response he ever listened to in his life. Then speaking seriously, Dr. Hoge showed that he was deeply impressed both by Colonel Murphy's words and the section of fine camp.

both by Colonel Murphy's words and the action of the camp.
When the presentation was over Dr. Hoge returned to the pulpit. The congregation then sang the Coronation, and after the henediction had been pronounced by Mr. Mason, dispersed.

Many of the veterans and others crowded around Dr. Hoge to thank him for his address. The badge was pinned on his breast by Mr. Norman V. Randolph, president of the Board of Visitors of Lee-Camp Soldiers' Home.

As the day was so disagreeable the crowd in attendance was rather small, but many ladies were present. The officers occupied seats upon the stage, while a number of prominent citizens were also on the plat-

Captain Anderson said that one of the most beautiful traits of Lee's character was the resignation he displayed after the surrender. He compared the patient gray-haired chieftain, in his post-bellum mode of living, to the discontented Napoleon, and drew a striking contrast in lavor of the former.

The closing sentences of the oration were couched in beautiful language and formed a most appropriate termination for

were couched in Deautiful language and formed a most appropriate termination for the spiendid address. Captain Anderson only spoke about thirty minutes, as the theatre was exceedingly cold, but in this time he gave an excellent sketch of General Lee and one well calculated to stimulate the admiration of the southern people for this great here.

for this great hero.

When the speaker concluded his address he was given three cheers by the infantrymen, and the meeting dispersed as the band played "Dixie."

THE DAY THROUGHOUT THE STATE. Appropriate Exercises at Staunton-Procession and Elequent Eulogy.

Staunton, Va., January 19.—The anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee was appropriately celebrated here today under the auspices of Stonewall Jackson Camp of Veterans. A procession, consisting of the Stonewall Band, Veteran Camp, and the West Augusta Guards, marched to the Witz & Holt mill, where an interesting programme of exercises was carried out. Prayer was offered by Chaplain W. Q. Hullihen, of the camp; appropriate musical selections were played by the band, and the address of the occasion was delivered by Rev. G. W. Finley, D. D., of Augusta county. It was an elequent eulogy of Lee and the men who followed him, and incidentally a vindication of the principles for which he fought. The celebration was made the occasion of a remion of veterans, there being several hundred in attendance, Among the prominent ex-Confederates present was General Marcus J. Wright, of Washington, D. C. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

FROM GENERAL BRADLEY T. JOHNSON. The following letter from General Johnson, an old Richmonder, will be read with

Baltimore, Md., January 16, 1893.

Major Jed. Hotchkies, Staunton, Va.:

My Dear Major.—Please transmit to Stonewall Jackson Camp my sincere thanks for their invitation for the 19th instant. But the 19th of January is a holiday with us Confederates in Maryland. We are holding this advance post, as we betch the railroad cut August 29, 30, and 31, 1863, and we are standing like "a stonewall." We have never lowered our standard and we never will. We know we stood for justice of all; squal rights to the rich and to the poor, and against the rule of might and of plutocracy. We believe we ought to have been successful, and that our failure was the temporary failure of censitutional hosty on this continent and in the world, and our only regret is that we failed. We have never yet simed at that condition of Caristian charity and resignation that we are the world, and our only regret is that we failed.
We have never yet aimed at that condition of
Christian charity and resignation that we are
thaukful that we were whipped, and we not believe that it was right or just that we should have
been utesuccessful. We loow with manly and
henve resignation to the decrees of Providence,
for we do not doubt the wisdom and justice of
the good field, but, all the same, we do not be-

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

While error, wounded, writtes in pain,
And dies amid her worshippers.

We who stood with Stonewall, who charged
with Ashby, who followed Staart's feather, and
who marched under the flag of Lee will transmit
to our children and to our grandchildren our love
of country, our devotion to truth and honor, and
our high sense of chivality, which in the future
ages will be the grand reserve of courses and
of noble patriotism, upon which occurse to the
high and to the low, to the rich and to the poor,
to the proud sold to the humble an equal and
fair chance of living, a happy and at honest life
in all the time to come.

Tell the boys this is the feeling of one whose
proudest title is that he was once a coionel in
the "Foot Cavairy."
God bless them all, and their children and their
children's children.

Your friend and comrade of the good old days,
Ex-Colonel of the Maryland Line and Commander of Second Brigade of Jackson's Corps at the
Second Manassas.

The Observance at Norfolk.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

The Observance at Norfolk.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Norroux, Va., January 19.—General Lee's birthday was observed here as a partial holiday to-day, the banks, business exchanges, courts, State and city offices, and public and private schools being closed. The stormy character of the day prevented any demonstration of the veterans on the streets, but to-night there will be war tableaux and a musical and literary entertainment by Pickett-Buchanan Campat the Academy of Music. Later, a banquet in celebration of the day will be enjoyed by the Confederate veterans at the St. James Hotel.

Carolina's Legislature Adjourns,

Carolina's Legislature Adjourns, (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., January 19.—Both houses
of the Legislature were in session only a
few minutes to-dey, and adjourned in
honor of Lee's birthday, which is a legal holiday in North Carolina.

CELEBRATION IN ATLANTA. The Virginia Society Leads-James Lind

say Gorden the Orator. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) ATLANTA, GA., January 19.—General Lee's birthday being a legal holiday in this State the occasion was appropriately observed to-day, especially under the auspices of the Virginia Society of this city. All the State offices were closed. The only formal exercises were those held at the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium and et a bequent this evening, where Men's Christian Association auditorium and at a banquet this evening, where James Lindsay Gordon, of Charlottesville, delivered an eloquent tribute to the memory of General Lee. Governor Northen, Mayor Goodwin, and other prominent men made speeches also.

Mr. Gordon was introduced by Hamilton Douglass, president of the Virginia Society. Mr. Gordon's speech was an eloquent tribute to the memory of General Lee.

WASHINGTON AND LEE.

After speaking of the pleasure of meeting on Georgia soil with brethren who had met to cherish the memory of the Old Dominion and her great son he said: "And yet it may not be amiss, amid a gathering of Virginia's children, to renew a thought which has been expressed at other times and by lips far more eloquent than mine, and it is this, that of the long list of glorious names which America has furnished to the history of the world it was our mother's fortune to furnish the two who led that mighty band; the two characters that tower in complete and rounded stature over all their great compatriots; the Castor and Pollux of our nation's history; the great twin brethren who will ride down the centuries leading the vanguard of our army of imbrethren who will ride down the centuries leading the vanguard of our army of immortality, chiefa of the deathless host of patriots, soldiers, philosophers, and statesmen, who put life to heroic uses and battled for noble ends. That two who on this continent are incomparable and unrivalled are George Washington and Robert F. Lea.

Soldiers' Home.

An Address to the Military.

The sturdy lads of the First-Virginia Regiment, forgetful of the wretched streats and unpropitious weather, united in the celebration of Lee's birthday yesterday afternoon and observed the occasion in a most fitting manner. It was the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the commander of the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the organization, to have a handsome parade, but the snow was made and some parade, but the snow the original intention of Colonel H. C. Jones, the original intention o VIRGINIA'S HEART UNCHANGED. lights to hear the old voices of nodor cair; she still holds her ancient glories in reverent remembrance. But she is glad for the prosperity of the present, proud of the freedom and power of the republic, and in her great and generous heart is broadening the patriotic Americanism that holds the kindliest affection for every citizen beneath the flag.

read the list of the sheesand competition of the regiment, which took place last Monday night.

After a selection by the band he presenter ways sented the speaker of the occasion. Captain Anderson, who was enthusiastically greeted by the audience.

The calers of Lee.

The voung orator, after a beautiful exodium, which briefly explained the nature of the celebration, apphed his remarks discovered to the lite of the gallant Christian soldier. The speaker alluded to the child-hood of Lee, and then sketched his career a soleinn y, as they be their in the hosting Bibles (thousands do made a cely be excat leaders pictures of the considered the considered the foremost military genius of the speaker showed the injustice done the would have been treacherous had he cast his fortunes of war with the Union, for he knew the cause of the Confederace to be instituted to the confideract to the compared the patient of the confiders it be of the deciptors.

Captain Anderson said that one of the regiment, which the speaker showed the Union, for he knew the cause of the Confederacy to be a just on the confideraction and, officially in the confiders it be official the confiders it be resignoided in beautiful language and formed a most appropriate termination for the bare of the former.

The closing sentences of the oration was the resignation he displayed after the careful of the former.

The closing sentences of the oration was the resignation he displayed after the displayed of the celebration and, officially the contented Napoleon.

The closing sentences of the oration displayed after the displaye THE SNOW-WHITE CHIEF. The banquet following the oration was

THE BALTIMORE CELEBRATION. Society of the Confederate Army and Navy in Maryland.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Baltimore, Mdd., January 19.—The Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in the State of Maryland celebrated to-night, in the Carrollton Hotel, by the most successful banquet given by the society for ten years past, the anniversary of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, chief of the Confederate armies. Covers were laid for 200 guests. The menu card was in the form of a "Rebel" fighting-jacket which had seen hard service. General Bradley T. Johnson, the president of the society, while the coffee and cigars were being served, called the attention of the guests to the intellectual banquet which was to supplement the material banquet being disposed of, and Captain George W. Boone, the toast-master, announced the first sentiment. 'Our Infantry—With their bayonets they inscribed the most glorious page in the history of modern warfare." [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

THE SPEECHES. THE SYECHES.

Hon. John Goode was eloquent in his eulogy of "The matchless deeds of dash and daring of the Confederate foot."

"Our Cavairy—Their intrepid deeds the foe cannot forget nor their country fail to honor." was responded to by Charles W. Field. Our Artillery-The reverberation of its

"Our Artillery—The reverberation of its fame will go down the ages," was canonized by Charles T. Crane.

"Our Navy—It had but few ships, but those few filled the world with story and song," which were retold and sung again by General Charles E. Hooker.

"Our Dead—They sleep with the cause they so valorously defended, and with it they live in the fond memory of surviving comrades and of a grateful country." These had their requiem chanted by Rev. Wilham M. Dame.

" THE BONNIE BLUE PLAG." This thirteenth annual banquet of the Maryland Confederate Society was brought to a close by the entire company uniting in singing "The Bonnie Blue Flag."

At the Confederate Soldiers' Home, at Pikesville, the anniversary of the birthday of General Lee was marked by a grand dinner to the inmates given by Miss Kate Andrews, of Baltimore, and the unfuring of the folded banner of the Confederacy amid the cheers of the maimed and mutilated veterans.

NEW YORK'S CONFEDERATES.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, January 19.—The third annual banquet of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York was held to-night in the Scottish-Rite Hall, Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The hall was appropriately decorated, and on the platform was a full-length portrait of General Lee, in whose honor the banquet was given. The side-boxes were occupied by ladies. Colonel J. B. Wilkinson presided, and among the speakers were Colonel A. R. Chishelm, ex-Governor Hugh S. Thompson of South Carolina, Senator M. C. Butler, Captain Hugh R. Garden, and Henry W. Knight.

A SON OF "LITTLE MAC."

W. Knight.

A SON OF "LITTLE MAC."

Colonel George B. McClellan responded to "The City of New York." Among the invited guests were Major G. W. McLean, Dr. J. H. Parker. John H. Inman, C. F. G. Wahle, Wilber F. Lunt, Rev. O. A. Giazebrook, Rev. W. W. Page, Adjutant S. W. James, P. Weisiger, J. Hamilton Hunt, C. E. Thorburn, A. J. Young, Edward Owen, W. W. Tayleure, J. E. Graybill, J. Symington, Hugh L. Cole, P. J. Loughton, and W. B. Williams.

WALL STREET EXCITED.

Gold to Be Had. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, January 19.—A commotion was caused in Wail street this afternoon by the receipt of a dispatch from Washington to Assistant-Treasurer Roberts ordering the sub-Treasury to be closed tomorrow, the day of the funeral of Rutherford B. Hayes.

The commotion was due to the fact that a great deal of gold was expected to be shipped on Saturday. This gold would have been engaged to-morrow, but that cannot be done now as the sub-Treasury will be closed. The dispatch was not received until a tew minutes before 3 o'clock, so it was too late for the prospective shippers to engage it. The gold was to have been shipped on the steamer La Champagne, which sails at 1 P. M. for Havre. The mails close to-morrow at 11:30 o'clock, so that the shippers will only have about one hour to get their gold ready for shipment. The amount expected to be shipped was nearly \$3,000,000, and this amount can now hardly be prepared in that time. There was lively hustling around Wall-street banks this afternoon by the shippers to borrow the gold to fulfil their engagements, but very few banks carry much gold coin, as most of their gold is in the shape of certificates. is in the shape of certificates.

McNierney and Mr. Dana Therefor.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ALBANY, N. Y., January 15.—The TimesUnion (Senator Hill's organ) of to-day
says: "The two vacancies in the Board of
Regents of the university, caused by the
death of Francis Kernan and George Willam Curtis, are shortly to be filled by
joint ballot of the two houses of the Legislature. Public opinion seems to be
concentrating upon Francis McNierney (the Roman Catholic Bishop of
Albany) and Charles A. Dana-Bishop
McNierney in place of Kernan and
Mr. Dana in place of Curtis, It
would be impossible to make better
selections, and if these gentlemen will
consent to serve their election ought to be
unanimous, Bishop Doane (the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany, is already
a Regent, and putting Bishop McNierney
in the same board will demonstrate that it
is non-sectarian. Both of these gentlemen
here suggested are admirably qualited by
profound and varied learning, by literary
tastes and accomplishments, and by high
personal character, to adon the board and
add to its high dignity and usefulness." [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

of several Americans in Switzerland, with the usual number of "travellers, peasants, tourists, and children" thrown in, and the descriptions of the mountains, lakes, and scenery in this beautiful country were both accurate and instructive.

singers.

The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Committee on Arrangements of the Womens' Christian Associa-

This organization, composed of the teachers of the Sunday-school infant classes of the evangelical churches in this city, will have an institute here on the 7th of next February. Rev. G. R. Alden, D. D., and Mrs. Alden, of Washington city, prominent Sunday-school workers, will be present and give interest to the occasion. Several of our eminent citizens will be on the programme. Mrs. Alden is well known as the author of "The Pansy Books," numbering more than fifty volumes. The assemblage, which will have three sessions, will be in the Seventh-Street Christian church. Fuller notice of the meeting will be given in due time to the public.

The Vacant Secretaryship.

The Vacant Secretaryship.

The Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held a meeting vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and considered the resignation of Secretary A. Candlish, who has accepted a call to the Brooklyn association. The resignation was rejuctantly accepted.

The board did not elect a successor to fill the vacancy in the office, but considered the names of several persons who might fill the position acceptably. The members declined to state whom they would select for the secretaryship and were very reticent about their conference.

A small white girl was run over by a buggy yesterday atternoon on Main street near the Old Market, but fortunately was not much hurt. An electric-car was approaching from the opposite direction to that in which the buggy was going, and in getting out of the way of that the child ran between the wheels of the vehicle. She was taken into Frayser's drugstore, and Dr. Oppenhimer, upon making an examination, found that she was not injured and allowed her to proceed on her journey.

The Coester Benefit Concert.

The performance given at Sanger Hall last night, under the auspices of the Gesangverein Virginia, for the benefit of the family of the late George C. Coester was a splendid success. Mr. Coester was the bugler of the Stuart Horse Guard and that organization attended the concert in a body. The programme was a very artistic one and was excellently rendered. The audience was quite large and appreciative.

Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Joseph Jefferson will appear at Mozart Academy of Music Saturday night, January 28th. The play will be presented with new scenery and accessories. The sale of seats will commence on Monday, January 23d. Out-of-town patrons of the Mozart will be enabled to have seats reserved for them by forwarding their applications to Mr. Cahill, the manager.

Can Use Rubber Bands. Cau Use Rubber Bands.

Several days ago Dr. W. W. Parker inquired of Postmaster Russell whether rubber bands could be used around the new double postal-oards. The official could not answer the question, and the physician wrote to the Postmaster-General in reference to the matter. Dr. Parker received a reply last night stating that the bands could be used.

Fineral of Mr. Thomas G. Jackson.
The funeral of Mr. Thomas G. Jackson will take place from Moore-Memorial church to-morrow at 12 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Sprigg, assisted by Bianop Randolph and Rev. L. R. Mason. Death of Mr. Shirley King.
Mr. Shirley King, foreman of the Upper Gas-Works, who was taken sick on Sunday evaning last, died this morning at 1:25 o'clock. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

WHEN THE THAW COMES. Conl-Continued Waste of Water Like-

For the first time this year the thermometer yesterday went a little above the freezing point. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the temperature was 34 degrees Fahrenheit. This change resulted in lightly thawing the ice and snow, though plenty of both still remain and are likely decided fall in the mercury last night, and colder weather is predicted for to-day.

colder weather is predicted for to-day.

There is considerable apprehension that with the thaw we may have a freshet. There is a good deal of snow in the mountains and all along the James-River Valley, which, when it melts, will swell the stream rapidly. There is further danger from the possibility of an ice-gorge. If this can be avoided a serious flood may be averted.

so low that the supply is likely to fall short at any moment.

The general condition of the city's supply is not encouracing. At 3 A. M. yesterday there were but 4 feet of water in Marshall reservoir and 9 feet in the New, The pumps are in a very crippled condition, At the Old pumphouse only five machines are at work and they are only doing about half duty. At the upper station (New pumphouse) the steam pump and all the water-power At the upper station (New pump-house) the steam pump and all the water-power pumps are at work. The latter are only pumping about one third of their capacity and have been much damaged by the ice. It is impossible to repair the valves in these pumps just now on account of back water being in the pits. This is due to an ice-gorge in the Richmond level of the canal. Altogether about 9,000,000 gallons of water per day are being pumped now. pumping about one third of their capacity and have been much damaged by the ice. It is impossible to repair the valves in these pumps just now on account of back water being in the pits. This is due to an ice-gorge in the Richmond level of the canal. Altogether about 9,000,000 gallons of water per day are being pumped now. It is most important that all waste should be stopped if the citizens would avert a famine. The pressure was slightly improved yesterday. It stood at 9 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

PROZEN GAS-MAINS.

Gas-consumers as well as water-takers have experienced their share of the troubles from the recent severe weather. Many exposed service-pipes have been frozen, causing the lights to burn badly or not at all. As a result of this state of affairs, yesterday was not observed as a holiday by the gas department. Complaints on the part of citizens that their pipes were out of order have received prompt attention at the Gas Inspector's office. About a dozen men have been engaged for several days in thawing out these mains. The city bears the cost, and persons are only requested to report their troubles in this line at the office of the Inspector. About thirty complaints were entered yesterday. PROZEN GAS-MAINS.

At a meeting of the states attacks, At a meeting of the states at the condition of a widow lady residing, with four little children, at the corner of Second and Byrd streets. It was reported that this family was entirely destinute, there not even being in the house sufficient bedding and furniture to keep them comfortable. The auxiliary decided to send coal and provisions enough to last the occupants of this cheerless home a week, by which time, it is hoped, some better arrangement for their subsistence can be made. Fuel and eatables were also dispensed to several other poor families.

ral other poor families.

NO ADVANCE IN COAL.

A called meeting of the Coal Exchange of Richmond was held in the office of Messrs. Gay & Lorraine yesterday at noon to consider the question of advancing prices. About sixteen dealers were present, and it was reported that the Anthracite coal, especially the small coal sizes, is rather scarce. There seems to be an abundant supply of splint coal and of wood. wood.
After discussing the coal situation at

After discussing the coal situation at length, the exchange decided that, notwithstanding the fact that it is costing the dealers much more to get their coal
now, the prices should not be raised.
This news will be received with gladness
by the people of the city. It certainly
speaks well for Richmond coal merchants.
There was much sleighing and skating
yesterday. Many persons indulged in the
latter sport upon the "placid James"
during the forenoon. On Wednesday
quite a party skated down below the monitors and back. The ice was fairly smooth.
The Old Dominion S camers.

Owing to the frozen condition of James river the Old Dominion Steamship Com-pany will handle its freight for the present by the West Point boats, which leave New York every Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-

DINE WITH THEIR SECRETARY. Pleasant Session Yesterday of the Tucka-

The members of the Tuckshoe Farmers' Club were handsomely entertained by Mr. H. Theodore Ellyson at his residence, No. 814 Park avenue, vesterday, and passed a delightful day. Professor Bennett Puryear presided over the gathering of agriculturists, and those present were Messrs. W. E. Grant. James B. Winston, R. B. Chaffin, H. C. Chamblin, J. F. Jackson, Samuel Regester, Charles E. Jones, and Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum and Mr. William Ellyson.

The topic for discussion was "The Best Method to Feed Farm Animals, Both with Reference to Milk and Cream." Messrs. R. B. Chaffin, W. E. Grant, and J. F. Jackson made addresses upon the subject, but as the esaayist, Mr. H. C. Beattie, was absent the discussion will be continued at the next meeting.

The club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: B. Puryear, president; W. E. Grant, vice-president; H. Theodore Ellyson, secretary and treasurer; J. B. Winston, corresponding secretary.

Mr. Ellyson entertained his guests with lavish hospitality, and by no means the least pleasant feature of the day was a splendid dinner.

The Tuckshoeans will hold their next meeting at the residence of Professor Puryear on the third Thursday in February.

Recent Competition.

Colonel Henry C. Jones, the commander of the First Virginia Regiment, has issued orders announcing the winners of prizes at the annual competition of the organization which took place Monday night.

Sergeant W. D. Drewry, of Company F. cantured the badge awarded to the best soldier, while Company A achieved the medal given to the recruit showing the greatest proficiency in the school of the soldiers was won by Private J. H. Payne, of Company A.

Regimental pins were awarded to the following non-commissioned officers and men: Past Quartermaster-Sergeants G. S. Kraker and C. P. Thornton, Privates P. E. Gibbs and J. F. Waller, of the amountainee corps; Musician Ollie Atkinson, of the drum corps; Sergeant J. T. Howie, Company A.; Corporal B. F. Garner, Privates S. W. Starke and J. R. Talman, Company B; Sergeant B. H. Randolph, Company B; Sergeant B. H. Randolph, Company B; Sergeant B. H. Randolph, Company B; Sergeant L. A. Hirshberg, Privates G. W. Depriest and T. T. Ford, vates G. W. Depries G. T. Gardina A. G. W. Depries G. T. Gardin

and Corporal R. L. Masurier, Company F.

Regimental bars were awarded to the
following non-commissioned officers and
men, they having received awards in this
competition for the years set opposite
their names: Commissary-Sergeant H. V.
B. Moore, 1891: Past Quartermaster Sergeant E. S. Gibbs, 1890-'91; Quartermaster
Sergeant P. N. Falkiner, 1891: Past Quartermaster Sergeant William Gibsen,
1890-'91; Bugier Horace Dudley, 1890Company A.—Corporal W. E. Davis, 1890-'91;
Private J. H. Bradley, 1890-'91; C. H. Kimdervarter, 1890-'91. Company B.—Sergeant
E. F. Duesberry, 1890-'91; Private E. W.
Allen, 1890-'91A Company D.—Sergeant H.
R. Luffey, 1891: Sergeant G. A. Willson,
1891: Sergeant J. J. Finnerty, 1891. Company F.—W. D. Drewry, 1891.

Badges, purs, and bars will be delivered
at a date to be announced in general
orders. Those to whom bars are awarded
will hand their purs to the Sergeant-Major,
attaching them to a card, in which the
name of the owner will be written.

Completion-Seats in Demand.

The receipt of the committee on Improvement of James River, was engaged yesterday seeing members of that body with reference to employing a couple of big tugs at Norfolk to break a passage up the stream within the next few days, in order that the steamers may come to this port. He feels confident that this can be successfully done and the movement is receiving the earnest approval of members of the committee.

Captain Ourtis will probably go to Norfolk in this connection in a day or two. It will be remembered that this committee at its meeting on Wednesday authorized the expenditure of \$500 to prevent a gorge.

WATER IN THE CITY.

The recent severe spell has had a most signal effect upon Richmond's watersupply. Many pipes have been frozen and burst, though the number has been comparatively small when the frigid conditions are considered. Of course, the pressure is so weak that water-takers to see that their engine-land range-boilers are filled, as the pressure is so low that the supply is likely to fall short at any moment.

The general condition of the city's supple is not encouraging. At 3 A M. yester.

Talk OF AMALGAMATION.

a new organization will be incorporated, and it is proposed to erect a gymnasium with bowling alleys and other accessories. The friends of the movement claim that its consummation will greatly enhance the usefulness of both organizations.

day by the gas department. Complaints on the part of citizens that their pipes were out of order have received prompt attention at the Gas Inspector's office. About a dozen men have been engaged for several days in thawing out these mains. The city bears the cost, and persons are only requested to report their troubles in this line at the office of the Inspector. About thirty complaints were entered yesterday, and many received immediate attention.

SUFFERING AMONG THE POOS.

There has, of course, been much suffering among the poor. It can be said, however, that every case reported to the ladies of the several charitable organizations looking after the needy has been accorded all the relief that available means would allow.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lee Camp yesterday afternoon the principal matter considered was the condition.

"The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The Power of the Press," which came here with an already-acquired reputation, "The distinct and delightful impression.

"The Power of the Press" will be repeated to-night and to-morrow night and

also at a matinee to-morrow afternoon, Lecture on Determinants.

Professor R. E. Gaines, of Richmond College, delivered the first of his series of lectures on mathematics in the chapel of this institution yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock before a good audience. The address was purely didactic in 118 nature. The speaker discussed the fundamental properties of "Determinants," and thoroughly displayed his knowledge of this abstruse subject. Professor Gaines will lecture every Thursday afternoon for several weeks and invites the public to be present.

Mothers Should Keep Marriage of a Dispatch Employee, Mr. William Peroe, an employee of the Dispatch Company, and Miss Wamda May Rozycki were married on Wednesday night by Rev. L. B. Turnbull, at the residence of

by Rev. L. B. Turnbuil, at the residence of the latter. The groomsmen upon the occa-sion were Messrs. George Freeman and Thomas McCook. After the ceremony the company repaired to the home of the groom, where a splendid supper was en-joyed. The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. M. E. Rozycki, of this city.

Captain William C. Wilkinson and bride were registered at the Metropoliian Hotel, in Washington, yesterday.

Dr. J. M. Piessants, senator from P tersburg, and Hon. R. C. Marshall, Portsmouth, were in the city vesterday. The Past-Masters' Association of Richmond will have its annual reunion at the Masonic Temple to-night. An unusually interesting programme has been arranged. United States Marshal Clarke was in the city yesterday and paid off most of the supervisors and deputy United States marshals for their services at the election.

Mr. Basil J. Fowler, formerly of this city, died at his home, in Philadelphia, yesterday, in the 3th year of his age. The deceased was a son of Mr. William Fowler. The funeral and interment will probably take place in the Qusker City. Colonel Meade Haskins has been sick in bed for a week with a severe cold, which at one time threatened to develop into pneumonia, but is now much improved and hopes to be out in a few days.

The Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company will utilize the Hall foundry pro-perty recently purchased by them as a general yard. The buildings will be torn down and the lot laid with tracks.

Mr. John B. Culpeper, general agent for the Remington Company for Virginia and North Carolina, puts very little faith in the rumor that a typewriter trust has been formed. He has received no infor-mation indicating that such a combine has been effected.

been effected.

Colonel W. F. Wickham has not yet heard from the communication he sent to General McMahon, of New York, relative to the Virginia cavalry being assigned to the position of honorary escort to Mr. Cleveland on the occasion of his second inauguration as President. Overton D. Edwards, son of P. C. Edwards, reached home yesterday from Cincinnati. He is confined to his bed with a severe attack of rheumatiam contracted from the severe cold experienced North for the past thirty days. He has not been able to move unaided for two weeks.

The Washington Star of yesterday says:
Captain and Mrs. J. M. McVergh are in the
city on their way to Richmond to witness
the marriage of his niece. Miss Florence
Budd. They have closed their home,
"Pemberton," in Virginia, and will be absent all winter, returning in time for the
inanguration.

OUTBREAK COMING.

WHAT MODERATION IN THE TEMP PERATURE NOW PROMISES.

News-The Continued Solidity of

Newport News, January 12.—Of course, Newport News has not escaped the incon-veniences of the unprecedented cold wave that has swept over Virginia, but by comparison that wave has not been without its benefits to the place. While the thernometer at various points in the State. ere, went down to 13, 14, and 15 degrees below zero, the lowest registry at Newport News was zero, and that in exposed places, thus proving the contention that the Gulf Stream has a decided influence upon our climate, making it comparatively warm in winter and cool in summer.

The Arctic wave has also demonstrated that Newport News is entitled to all she claims as a port and although she did not get the contract for building one of the United States cruisers she must be put on the list for future operations, and the highest anticipations of those who predict it will be the greatest ship-building plant on the Atlantic coast will be realized.

on the Atlantic coast will be realized.

THE ONLY BLUE ONES.

Investments here have gone right along, in spite of the cold weather; and though the past year has been a prosperous one for the companies here, this year premises to leave it far in the larch in that respect. The only persons in Newport News that are blue are those who are eagaged in building operations. For the first time in the history of the place, and it is not likely to occur again in a decade, the temperature has forced a temporary suspension of building. The hundreds of houses on which the workmen were being driven to the throat-latch are for the mone at a standstill, and those who are putting them up are blue simply because it will delay—though only for a matter of a few weeks—the gommencement of hundreds of other houses that are in demand. Such is the money-getting spirit of human nature.

AN OUTBREAK.

Hoge Tyler, John W. Daniel; Mr. C. B. Olcott, New York city; Hons. R. Taylor Scott Eppa Hunton, H. St. George Tucker. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Hons. R. H. Cardwell, John W. Lawson, W. C. P. Breckinridge, Charles T. O'Ferrall, and John A. Buchanan.

TALK OF AMALGAMATION.

The Jefferson Literary and Social Circle and the Mercantile Club.

A meeting of the Jefferson Literary and Social Circle will be held next Thursday night to consider the report of the special committee recommending an amalganation of that organization with the Mercantile Club.

A lengthy session was held for the same AN OUTBREAK.

Allen & Ginter Branch American To-bacco Company have no flies on them. They believe in buying the best security the market affords, and had five safes made by the Herring Hall-Marvin Com-pany in their recent big fire that destroyed their five-story manufactory, and all their books and paners of great value are perferior and cheap grade of so-called fire-proof safes, as the rooster gets baked in

D. F. Smith, 25 forth Sinth street, is the general dealer for the South for the sale of these justly celebrated safes and always has a large and complete line in Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga. R. L. Barnes, city salesmen.

Six hundred and fifty-six bags of Corn will be sold at auction to the highest bidder at 12 M. to-day by George W. Mayo, Auctioneer, at A. S. Lee's warehouse, Twenty-eighth and Dock streets, for the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, for whom it may concern. Anderson's Lemon Lotion, the great chapped-hand remedy, prepared and sold by W. M. Anderson, 500 west Broad street. Samples for the asking.

You have not done your hands justice unless you have used Anderson's Lemon Lotion for chapping.

When she was a Child, she wried for Castoria

close at band a bottle of that old-fashioned reme-dy of Pine Tar, Horehound, and Wild Cherry-DE. DAVID'S COUGH SYRUP-and give it to their croupy and coughing children and prevent discase from taking a bold on them.

Fur and Blanket Robes, for sleigh or carriag at LEVY & DAVIS'S at very low prices.

CLARKE.—Died, suddenly, in Balti-more, January 19th, from suffocation by gas, ARTHUR HENRY, oldest son of Lizzie and the late Jesse Clarke; aged 36. Lizzie and the late Jesse Clarke; aged 30.

COOKE.—Died, at the residence of her son-in-law, James Gordon, 410 east Grace street, on the morning of the 19th instant, Mrs. LUCY A. COOKE, relict of William D. Cooke, of Staunton, Va.

A short service will be held at the residence on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, January 20th, at 5 o'clock.

The remains will be carried to Staunton, Va., on SATURDAY MORNING for interment.

ment.

COWAN.—Died, at his residence, Grove avenue, Wednesday, at 3:40 o'clock, Wil-LIAM H. COWAN.

Funeral will take place TO-DAY (Friday) at 3 P. M. from Sharon Baptiss church, corner First and Leigh streets. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

FOWLER.—Died. January 19, 1893, at his residence, in Philadelphia, EASH, J., son of William Fowler, of this city; aged 34 years. Baitimore and Westminster papers please copy.

PEATROSS.—Died, at the residence of her husband. J. O. Peatross. 1513 west Cary street, Thursday, January 19th, at 9:25 o'clock, BLENDA GOODMAN, daughter of Lyttleton and Ellen Goodman, of Powhatan county, Va.: nged 27 years.

Funeral services at the residence SA-TURDAY at 10:39 o'clock. Burial will take place at Mt. Step. Hallsville, Powhatan county, Va.

DEAST. Dead at he father's residence. copy.

PRATT.—Died, at his father's residence, 11244 north Seventeenth street, WILLIAM B. PRATT, adopted son of William O. and Sarah E. Duke; aged 4 years and 2 months.

months.

Thy gentle voice now is hushed,
Thy warm, true heart is still.
And on thy young and innocent brow
Is resting death's cold chill.
Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast;
We have kissed thy lovely brow,
And in our aching hearts we know
We have no darling now.
Funeral services at the house SATUR
DAY, January 21st, at 10 A.M. Friends
and acquaintances invited to attend.

TAYLOR Died at his residence, No. 6

TAYLOR.—Died, at his residence, No. 6
Hill street, at 11 o'clock A. M., Thursday,
January 19, 1893, ROBERT TAYLOR, aged
53 years.
Funeral takes place SATURDAY EVE.
NING at 3 o'clock from St. Mark's church.
Friends of the family invited to attend.

The funeral of THOMAS G. JACKSON will take place from Moore-Memoria church at 12 o'clock on SATURDAY, January 21, 1899.

It is most important that you cheese or pour ENGINE. AND RANGE ENGINEERS WITCH WITCH THE PROPERTY OF STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF